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## Army of Exposition Commissioners Enters City Peacefully. TWO BIG STATES AND A TERRITORY Ohio, Okiahoma and Texas Send Representatives to Make Arrangements for Participation in the Great Fair. Omaha was invaded yesterday by an army of Exposition commissioners, two states and one territory being represented in the ranks. Ohio from the cast sends a full body of representative citizens, who are here to arrange for the Buckeye state's part in the great fair. Oklahoma, the baby of the union is represented by two of the territory's pushers, who will not return home until all its dealings with the exposition are complete Texas, the mammoth empire of the southwest, has but a single representative, but he has full authority to make all arrange-

**OMAHA INVADED BY WORKERS** 

ments for the state's participation. The Ohio Exposition commission has comin a body to visit Omaha and see what has been done in the way of preparation for the exposition and to determine just what shall be done by the official representatives of the Buckeye state regarding state participation in the exposition.

The commission comprises these members, all of whom are here: Hon, Harry C. Mason of Cleveland, speaker of the house of representatives and chairman of the commission; Hon. S. B. Rankin of South Charleston, member of the lower house of the legislature; Senator H. E. Valentine of Bucyrus and Senator W. G. Brorein of Buckland.

The visitors arrived over the Wabash at noon and were met at Council Bluffs by Major Clarkson, who escorted them across the river and to the hotel. Here they were entertained at luncheon by President Wattlcs, Major Clarkson, John L. Webster and Howard H. Baldrige.

Before going in to luncheon Chairman Mason stated that absolutely nothing has been done by the commis-sion in the way of preparation for an exhibit or in the way of official action of any kind. He said the commission had come to Omaha in a body to look over the ground and see what the situation requires and to act accordingly. The commission has an appropriation of \$3,000 to cover its expenses but has no funds to use in the way of preparing exhibits. Considerable interest has been taken in Ohio by aumbers of the marufacturers and the duty of representing the state in this respect will be left to them. The Ohio commission will probably remain in the city for a day or two. It was the intention of the exposition management to

escort the visitors to the exposition grounds, but the driving rain made such a course impracticable and this will be left until a later time

### Oklahoma Joins the Band.

J. C. Post of Kingfisher, chairman of the Oklahoma Exposition commission, and C. M. Points of Shawnee, a member of the commission, are in the city to make arrangements for space for the Oklahoma exhibit in the main buildings of the exposition. They visited the grounds together and inspected the buildings and will complete all arrangements for the necessary space before returning home tomorrow.

Mr. Post takes a great interest in the exof the embellishment. position largely on account of the fact that resident of Nebraska for man

EVENT GREAT THE OF 1898 0 1 8 89 OMAH NOVTMBER. TO 10 G AD TO LE NE ROADS D HTL ALL HAMC 10 A 7 LAN77 C TRANS-MISSISSIPPI INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. AND granted the concession for a camera ob- the intention of the commission to erect a CITY HALL NOT DISTURBED with a tight cover for each block east of PRINTERS' ELECTION IS NEAR scura; T. Beck was granted a concession for state building 100 feet square and the lum-Leavenworth street. They propose that the International Typographical Union officers to Be Chosen by Refer-endum for the First Time. street commissioner shall have these boxes the operation of a number of novel nickel- ber men of the state are making donations in-the-slot machines, the machine being of the necessary lumber. The people of known as the automatic cackling hen, a Spokane have already raised \$5,000 for the emptied at regular intervals and assert that Prospect of Broatch Again Becoming Mayor During the last few months there has after a time the people can be educated to nickel placed in the repository causing the state commission and the members of the een considerable interest shown in the out-

MUNGER ISSUES ULTIMATUM Federal Judge Declines to Sit in a Cold Court Room. NO COAL NO COURT HIS DECISION Treasury Department Comes to His Relief and the Mill Runs Along with Fuel to Burn Once More. It was only through the intervention of United States Secretary of the Treasury Gage that the federal court in this city is running today. When Judge Munger mounted the bench yesterday he shivered and shook despite his ermine, and he continued to shiver and shake thereafter. As soon as he empanelled the grand jury he gave it out cold that be would hold no court unless heat was turned on the building. This announcement was conveyed to Surveyor of Customs Miller, who is custodian of the old federal building. The latter had no authority to turn on steam, because the treasury department presumes that no heat will be needed after May 1, and as a consequence no coal was on hand. "No heat, no court," declared Judge Munger, and he stood pat on his proposition. Au order of court instructing heat to be turned on might have been issued, but the court did not desire to interfere with the workings of the Treasury department. As a solution of the difficulty Dr. Miller finally telegraphed to the Treasury department, explaining the situation, and just before noon orders were received to buy coal. As a consequence the federal court is in session. The only thing done yesterday con-This body is composed of the grand jury. This body is composed of the following: A. D. Scott, Battle Creek; T. Williams, Fairbury; John C. Battan, Hastings; H. Koster, Niobrara; H. W. McFadden, Holbrook; G. W. Whitteaker, Kearney; M. F. Maury, David City; F. F. Ashby, Bloomington; Cscar Thompson, Wisner; John Ream. Dakota City; O. H. Tracy, Grand Island; H. J. Palmer, Grand Island; T. C. Callahan, Friend; H. B. Irey, Omaha; G. W. Hays, Auburn; Morris Morrison, Omaha; Georgo W. Holland, Falls City; Fred M. Harlow, Falls City; T. W. Hazen, Omaha; S. H. At-Plattsmouth; William Anderson, boow. Omaha

The instructions to the jury were of the usual character, there being nothing ...pon which special orders were to be given. It is expected that the jury will be in session about two weeks, as there are some 100 cases to be investigated. Most of these consist of charges of selling liquor to Indians or without license. Few are important. The jury is in charge of Burt Brewster of Grand sland, who was appointed special bailif. The petit jury has been ordered to report for duty this morning.

# ACTOR FOUND DEAD IN BED

'rank Coy, Without Money and Out of Work, Dies at the Home of a Friend.

Frank Coy was found dead yesterday a lodging house on the third floor of 1112 Farnam street. Last night he came to the house about 10 o'clock and told the landlady, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, that he had law and regulations have been voted on by all the members of the union for some time, fixed him a bed on the floor. This morning

come of the approaching election of officers by the International Typographical union. The election is appointed for May, and not till the last of the month will the result be known. The union has never elected its officers before by referendum, although its

all the members of the union for some time,

Smith & Eastman were awarded the con- estimates that about \$10,000 will be required tract for making sixty-two small vases at to make an exhibit which will be complete \$2 each, and two large vases at \$35 each, i n every respect and little difficulty is anthese to be used about the grounds as a part ticipated in raising this amount. T. P. A. Convention.

is Unpleasant, However. APPOINTEES FEEL SURE OF THEIR PLACES

Council is Opposed to the Pretender and There is No Certainty of His Getting in if Moores

throw their refuse into these boxes instead of throwing it on the streets. The same idea has been advanced by City Engineer Rosewater half a dozen times during the past year, but for some reason the council has never taken it up.

Advisory Poard's Business. The Advisory board tackled the con-

years. He is a brother of Judge A. M. Pos of Columbus, and was associated with him in the banking business in York for several years, afterwards serving in the office of Lorenzo Crounse when the latter was collector of internal revenue for this district. Mr. Post says Oklahoma will make a showing that will completely surprise people who are not familiar with the conditions prevailing in that section. Displays will be made of agricultural and horticultural products and minerals. including coal, building stone and oil.

"We are going to surprise everybody with our display." said Mr. Post with a confident "We will show all kinds of small smile. fruits, including cherries, peaches, pears, etc. Our oats and small grain will be ready to harvest in about ten or fifteen days, and we will make a specialty of fresh grain. which we will renew every few days and keep always fresh. Our cotton we will handle the same way. One feature of our display will be a big Indian tepee with a lot of relics, etc., intended to show the conditions in our territory nine years ago compared with the conditions that exist

today. Transmississippi Exposition are better, "We have all the money we need," con ore beautiful and better accommodated for tinued Mr. Post. "We get some from the government and the railroads and private a fine display than were those at Chicago. The style of the buildings at Omaha is June 23. subscriptions make up a fund sufficient to supurb and everything indicates that it will meet all our necessities. Before Mr. Points be a magnificent exhibit. People all over and I return home we will make all arthe country are talking about the exposirangements for our space and we will be tion in this city and my judgment is that here on time with our exhibit."

Texas Commission in Town. normous. The attendance ought to be C. S. Penfield of Houston, Tex., chairman double that at Atlanta, San Francisco or of the rejuvenated Texas Exposition com-Nashville. is in the city to close up all ar "Regarding the Streets of Cairo, everyrangements for the extensive exhibit of the thing will be new and clean. Nothing will he exhibited here that has been seen beresources of the Lone Star state which will by the new commission. Mr. Penfore. There will be any number of new field is a former resident of Nebraska, and features and on the whole I expect that we takes a great interest in the success of the will have the most interesting exhibit on exposition and in the proper representation the grounds. All of our people will be na-

of his adopted state in the eyes of the tive Egyptians, who will come here direct world. He says the state will have a magfrom their native country. They will purnificent exhibit of all the diversified re ue their native arts and will conduct themsources of the largest state in the union, and selves the same as at home. We will have the money is all in hand to carry out the the Egyptian theater, where the Egyptian projected arrangements. fances and plays will be put on. There

ence of others.

The space reserved by Vice President will be the camels, the donkeys, the booths Johnson for the Texas exhibit covers 2,800 and the smoking parlors. It is our purpose square feet, and Mr. Penfield is endeavoring to make the concession an exact reproducincrease the amount. The exhibit will tion of one of the fashionable streets in an include everything produced or found in Egyptian city." the natural state in Texas, including fruits

ORGANIZING A HOSPITAL CORPS. of all kinds, sugar, building stone, tobacco, cotton, canalgre and Dr. Lee Preparing for the Summer's

materials, fiber plants of all kinds, Emergency Campaign. clays, kaolin, etc. A very large part Medical Director Lee will soon organize owners and range riders covering the entire of this material is already in hand and this the medical staff for the emergency hospiwill be supplemented by new material of tal on the exposition grounds and by the all kinds, making one of the most complete time the hospital is completed the staff will and extensive exhibits ever attempted by be prepared to take possession. The staff, the state. Mr. Penfield says the state has so far as decided on, will include Dr. Stewnever made any very great display at former art Campbell, surgeou-in-chief; Miss Nelson, expositions, and the new commission is dehead nurse and matron. There will also be termined that the present occasion shall be two ambulance surgeons and as many asrecord-breaker and establish a precedent sistant nurses as the necessity of the case

essary for emergency cases, with accom-

that cannot be excelled. nay require. These will not be appointed The people of Houston and the members until the occasion for their employment of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railarises. ay Immigration association have raised The cottage on Twentieth street just north

the money necessary to make this display of the Administration building, will be utilafter repeated failures on the part of the ized as offices, sleeping rooms for the atmer commission to accomplish anything tendants, etc., and an addition is being contangible and the great bulk of the exhibit structed which will be used for the hospital. will be such as is contributed by the south-This will be arranged in the most modern ern part of Texas. manner and supplied with all apparatus ne-

#### Some More Concessions Let.

nodations for twenty patients. This will be Several small concessions were let by the an emergency hospital and patients will be executive committee at its session yesterkept there only so long as may be absoday afternoon as follows: lutely necessary. Fred Buelow of this city was granted

the exclusive right to operate barber shops on the exposition grounds; Miss Dora E. Randell of Davis, S. D., and Adolph Davit were each granted the privilege of selling see shells and novelties in the International

WARM PRAISE FROM AN EXPERT. The los the national convention of the Travelers Manager of the Streets of Cairo Com- Protective association, that convenes in this pliments the Exposition. city May 31-June 1, 2 and 3, is getting

hen to cackle and lay an egg containing commission are confident that a display will be made on a large scale. The commission

Icilio Ninci, manager of the Streets of everything in good shape. Two thousand Cairo, has arrived in the city and will re- Travelers' Protective association flags have nain until the close of the exposition. been ordered so that every business house in mmediately after reaching town Mr. Ninci the city can be properly decorated with visited the exposition grounds and spent the national colors of the Travelers' Proseveral hours there, visiting the buildings tective association. This convention will and getting a general idea of the situation. be the first at the exposition. The local Mr. Ninci comes from Egypt, where he has committee has placed an order for a guests' been during the last few months, working badge so that everyone can tell who the up attractions and features for the concesvisiting traveling men are. The St. Louis ion of which he is the manager. He is an delegation has notified the committee that Egyptian by birth, and has been in the it has engaged a special train over the

show business since the World's fair. At Wabash and will be in here Monday afterthat great show he was manager of the noon, May 30. Streets of Cairo. Speaking of the Trans-Notes of the Exposition. mississippi Exposition, he said :- "It is going Conard & Jones company of West Grove, to be a great show, and will surpass any ever held, barring, of course, the World's fair. In many respects, however, it will several beds of fine varieties of cannas. be better than that. People are learning The wheelmen of Minneapolis are preparhow to conduct expositions, and the work ing to make a descent on the exposition in done at Omaha shows that the managers of

this exposition have profited by the experi- a body early in the summer when the roads are in good condition for making the run. "Though smaller, the buildings at the E. A. Sherman, editor of the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Record, is in the city to make arrangements for the meeting of the Iowa Editorial association, which meets in Omaha John M. Biddle of the State department

be made on a large scale. The commission

and J. B. Boykin of the Interior department. have arrived in the city to take charge of the installation of the exhibits to be made right from the start the crowds will be by these departments in the Coverament building.

Ernest A. Sherman of Cedar Rapids, Ia president of the Fifth District Editorial association, was in the city yesterday in company with the editor of the Belle Plaine Union, making arrangements for the visit of the association to the exposition. They decided upon a date some time in June.

# RANGE CATTLE WINTER WELL

Losses of Stock from Bad Weather and Other Causes Have Been Insignificant.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 4 .- William Penn Anderson, range cattle statistician for the Union Stock Yard and Transit company of

Chicago, has just returned to Salt City, the inter-mountain section of the range cattle trade. Mr. Anderson said: "During the last thirty days, I have visited the state association and spring round-up cattle conventions of Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Utah. At these gatherings I have met and conversed with the

range country mentioned. The concurrent information thus obtained gives conclusive evidence that never before in the history of range cattle business of the part of the northwest described has there been a more favorable winter to the open range grazers. There were no severe weather losnes to record; cattle came through strong and

thrifty. The trade in general, as usual at this season of the year, is moving from south to north and Colorado and Nevada east without serious interruption. "A perfect system for the removal of

even a suspicion of contagion has been established here, representing Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Utah sanitary boards."

Insurance Companies Musi Pay. MADISON, Wis., May 4.-The supreme court has denied the motion for a new trial in the case of the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., appellant, against It was in this A. F. Fricke respondent. case that Insurance Commissioner Fricke secured a decision which compets numer-

Joint Efforts in Washington. ous insurance companies to pay over \$100,-600 back license fees into the state treas-The Washington Exposition commission and the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle ury. They had been doing both a life and have combined their forces in the matter lent insurance business for many ycars of making an exhibit at the exposition and with only a license to do life insurance.

Does Not Go Out.

The decision of the referee in the Broatch-Moores contest case was a subject of interested consideration in the city hall yester day. The hope is generally expressed that it will not be confirmed by the court, as it is conceded that even if Broatch succeeds in installing himself in the executive chair, he will be unable to change and unsanitary condition, but as Mrs. Hayes any of Mayor Moore's appointments with- is a widow who relies largely on the rentals out the co-operation of five members of the council, the appointive officials accept the situation more philosophically than they would if the situation was different. They take it for granted that they cannot be decision to settle the damage claim of Mrs. disturbed, and are not worrying over their

personal prospects. The position the city council will take

Pa., have telegraphed to the Department of in the matter is not defined. The mem-Exhibits for space on the bluff tract for bers say that they have not conferred on the subject, and that it will be time enough to do so when a decision is rendered by the supreme court. Then their action will de- the Dodge school building. A call of the pend somewhat on the character of the house finally secured the attendance of The general impression decision. in official circles seems to unless the supreme court takes cognizance of the point in its decision there is likely to be a contest in regard to who may be entitled to act as

mayor in case the report of the referee is sustained. Section 13 of the charter profountains and watering troughs and keepvides that the city officials elect shall hold ing them in repair until January 1, 1900 office until their successors are elected and Fourteen additional gas lamps were located qualified. Section 75 provides that the

president of the council shall act as mayor in the Fifth ward. when any vacancy occurs by reason of Paint Job Not a Success. death, resignation, absence from the city, There is a good deal of dissatisfaction removal from office, refusal to qualify or with the appearance of a number of the otherwise, and shall exercise all the rights offices in the city hall since the painting privileges, powers and jurisdiction of the has been completed. The council refused regular mayor until such vacancy shall be filled or disability removed. Which of to approve the specifications as prepared by these sections would govern in the prosthe building inspector on the score of econpective case is alleged to be an open quesomy. The members thought that two coats tion. President Bingham of the council is of paint would answer as well as three, but

their mistake is now evident. The paint out of the city and none of his friends are authorized to say whether he would make is not thick enough to cover the cracks and scars on the walls and in many places they any effort to test the matter or not.

AGAINST UNLICENSED SALOONS. semble an enlarged map of Cuba.

School Board's Attorney Will Make the Necessary Moves.

Attorney Gaines of the Board of Educa tion says that he has not yet had an oppor-384.86. This is the largest amount that has been received from these sources in any tunity to confer with County Attorney month this year. There were 1,872 dog Baldrige in regard to the prosecution of Mary Wallenz for selling liquor without a tags issued during the month, thirty-two license, which was ordered by the board milk licenses and fourteen permits to fruit at its last meeting. He says he will lay and vegetable peddlers. the evidence before the county attorney in

a day or two, and the matter will then be left in the hands of Mr. Baldrige. In regard to the proposed action to test

the right of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to allow saloon keepers to sell from two or more bars on one license, Mr Gaines says that a complaint will probably be laid before the commissioners at their meeting next Monday night. If it is overruled by the board, as is anticipated, an appeal will be taken to the district court.

The evidence in each case is thoroughly prepared, and all that remains to be decided are the questions of law involved.

PROVIDE PLACES FOR REFUSE.

Women Ask that Suitable Receptacles Be Conveniently Located.

The committee on musicipal improvement of the Woman's club has started a cam-

petition with the city clerk in which the eighth street from Leavenworth street to council is asked to co-operate. The com-mittee contends that the principal necessity street will eventually become the only direct in the down town district is a supply of route between Florence and South Omaha proper receptacles to receive waste paper, and Bellevue, and that it is the only street banana parings, etc., and they ask the city by which traffic from the southwest can authorities to provide a galvanized iron box, reach Leavenworth street.

demned building question again yesterday and quite a different result is anticipated afternoon, but again deferred definite ac- from that which the convention voting has tion on account of the absence of the city brought about. One feature of the present attorney. No one appeared to protest method of electing which many of the mem against the proposition to tear down the bers feel is a mistake is that the election Murray shacks, but Mrs. Mary Hayes was was set for the month of May, no date being designated, and as many of the unions will present to protest against the removal of the frame buildings at 1107 and 1111 Cass | not vote till the last of the month it is street. The building inspector reported that thought that they will be influenced by the buildings were in a very dilapidated the result of elections held by unions earlier in the month.

The prominent candidates for the presi of these buildings for support it was dedency of the union are: Samuel B. Doncided to let the matter rest for the present. nelly of New York, William B. Prescott, The only other business transacted was the the present president, of Ontario, Can., and approval of the usual week's bills and a Frank Hynes of Denver. Donnelly's candidacy was greatly strengthened a short Murray, who fell through a manhole oppotime ago by the withdrawal of Merritt B. site the Richelieu hotel for \$250. Palmer of Illinois in his favor. Donnelly is

Special Council Meeting.

all over the United States. He is the man It required over an hour for the city counwho succeeded in getting a nine-hour meascil to get a quorum together yesterday afterure through in New York, and is believe noon to consider the plans for remodeling by many to be a good man to secure shorter hours all over the country. Prescott has the undivided support of all Canadians, and seven members, and after some discussion has quite a following in the southern states be that the plans as recommended by the Board of The office of first vice president is also Public Works were approved. The board being hotly contested, but a plurality vote will elect to that office, while it requires was instructed to engage an architect, advertise for bids and supervise the work, the majority to elect a president. The three repairs to be made as soon as possible. leading candidates for vice president are T. F. Sturgess of Omaha, John McPartland The comptroller was instructed to advertise for bids for repairing the drinking of Chicago and Theodore Perry, the present

ncumbent The candidates for secretary-treasurer ar J. W. Bramwood of Denver and C. P. Connolly of St. Louis. Bramwood, who holds the office at present, has had it for only one term.

particularly strong with the job printers

# INDIANS PROMISE SOBRIETY

## Judge Gordon Dismisses a Pair o Bibulous Red Men on a Per-sonal Pledge.

John White and D. DeClair, two noble red men who are attending federal court and hail from the Winnebago agency, imbibed freely of Omaha firewater and were arrested on the charge of plain drunk. Beshow through so vividly that the walls refore Judge Gordon they admitted their guilt. Judge Gordon asked them if they would promise not to get drunk again. This question was a sticker. DeClair does

not speak English, so White told him wha City Clerk Higby issued licenses during pril on which the fees amounted to \$3,the judge had asked and they debated the question for several minutes before they decided to promise abstinence. When they were discharged White bade goodby to Jucge Gordon and the officers who were present in a very courteous manner and. together with his erring friend, left the

> Department of Philosophy of the Woman's Club Ends a Suc-

cessful Program. The department of philosophy of th Woman's club closed its year's work yesterday in a business and social meeting, which was well attended. Officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. M. G. Andrews, leader Mrs. J. A. Spooner, assistant leader, and Mrs. F. A. Gault, secretary, Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Caldwell presided at the refreshment tables.

American Lumber Ship Lost.

she entered the room and found him dead. No marks of violence can be found on the body, neither was there anything to indicate that he had taken polson or an oplate. Coy was an actor and was formerly with the Woodward company. Papers on person show that he was a member lodge 75, Knights of Pythias, located at Sutton, Neb., and it is also thought that he is a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He is about 42 years old and has been on the stage fourteen years. His home was formerly in New York state and he has a mother and sister at Randolph, N. Y.

Persons who knew Coy say that he has been very dissipated for several years and for the last few months he has been living off of the charity of his friends. Recently he was compelled to leave quarters which he had occupied at one of the city hotels and has been staying wherever he could find anyone who would keep him. He was married, but became so dissipated that his wife left him.

Coroner Swanson took charge of the body and an inquest will be held tomorrow.

# FOREIGN EXHIBITS ARE COMING

Customs House Gets Notice of the Shipment of Many Valuable Exposition Consignments.

"It makes me haugh to hear people say that there will be few foreign exhibits at the exposition," declared Charles D. Woodworth, deputy surveyor of customs. "We are receiving notice every day of consignments of stuff to the exposition, and their

value runs up into thousands of dollars." All the foreign exhibits must pass through he local office, but its labors will be greatly thrown upon the shoulders of James R. Dunn, deputy surveyor of customs. Dunn has arrived in the city with his family and is quartered at the Millard. He will find plenty of work on his hands. He will keep a record of all exhibits received from foreign countries, and must check them up frequently during the exposition. Whenever an article is missing-whether lost, stolen or sold-duty must be at once paid on it.

# WHEAT TAKES A BIG BULGE

May Option Reaches the Highest Price Since the Days of "Old Hutch's" Operations.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- May wheat rose 10 cents a bushel in the last thirty minutes today on the Board of Trade. July rose 4 cents, and closed at the top. Both options made new records. July, which closed yesterday at 945-8 cents, opened today 1% cents higher, and after a 1 cent reaction rose to 985-8 cents, which was bid at the close. May opened where it closed yesterday, at \$1.21, held around \$1.25 until half an hour before the close, and then by jumps of 1 to 2 cents advanced to \$1.31, the highest price for May delivery since the days of B. P. Hutchinson.

Foreigners caused the record-breaking oulge by taking all the cash wheat offered. Leiter alone sold 500,000 bushels today. The removal of the French import duty and rumors that Austria and Germany would take the same measures, together with an unconfirmed dispatch that Russia had prohibited further exports of Danublan wheat, caused a panic among short sellers and the rush was only brought to an end by the tap of the gong.

#### Burglar Pleads Guilty.

Walter Johnson, charged with burglary, arraigned in criminal court, pleaded guilty 

ourt room. City Hall Notes. A permit has been issued for the con-**CLOSES ITS SEASON'S WORK** struction of the Kansas state building at

the exposition grounds. It will cost \$3,000. The Inspector of Weights and Measures collected \$73.65 in fees during April. The collections of the poundmaster during the same month aggregated \$43.75.

April's License Collections.

during April on which the fees amounted to \$468, or more than enough to pay the entire expenses of the office.

gang of men at work on the down town streets yesterday to clean up the refuse

pavement is wet.

The building inspector issued 128 permits

The Board of Public Works put a small

that has accumulated during the last week.

psychology-though there has been some This is much more easily moved while the

Edward Walsh and a number of other

property owners have petitioned the city paign against dirty streets and has filed a council to establish the grade of Forty-

gave a resume of the year's study. It has been given in the main to the study of

reading of Emerson-and a discussion of

Plato's Republic occupied several meetings. Refreshments were served by a committee, of which Mrs. Damon was chairman, and